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THE DUAL GOVERNMENTS. REVIEW OF THE SITUATION IN LOU-INIANA AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

the Senate.

The political horizon yests day indicated very little that might be consided at startling of unusual interest. Newspaper flow seemed doserted, and in the hotels was noticed an absence of the busy throng of political gastips that usually erowd the corridors. Altogether people are satisfied. The great contest is ended, and the arder of public interest has copyespondingly moderated. Everybody regards the outlook as favorable, and whatever agitation there is now in public attention seems consequent on the fatture Southern policy of President Hayes. Just what that policy will be has engroused the minus of people for seme time, until now, who all other things of importance appear settled, the one question is, what will be done regarding Louisians and South Carolinas.

na and South Carolina?
Conjecture is wild and rumor frantie over what somebody says romebody else thinks, but all seem to agree upon the idea that the manner of seem to agree upon the idea that the manner of treating the governments of the two Stutes will receive the early attention of President Hayes. People who know say that the matter will be laid before the meeting of the new Cabinet to morrow, and will thereafter be promptly considered and dispased of.

The situation in the two States differs but situation in the two States differs but situation. The primary face election returns, before declored by the Returning Boards, As., in both States give the Democratic candidates the majority of votes east, and in both States are existing dual governments, neither of which seem strictly and technically legal.

In Louisians, the State-houre being barricaded on the day appointed for the meeting of the Legislature, the Democratic State Representatives and Senators refused to enter the building, and proceeded to St. Patrick's hall, where, on the following day, they organized their Senate and House. In the Democratic Senate there were interested senators, consisting of those holding

the functions of the board were purely minisco-rial, and therefore any indicial action respecting the throwing out of certain votes was at variance with constitutional law.

The Republican Legislature, composed of 10 alleged legally-elected Sonators and Ta alleged legally-elected Representatives, well in conform-ity to law, and cast votes for Wm. P. Kellogg for United States Sonator.

EX-GOV. SCOTT, OF SOUTH CAROLINA

He Concedes the Election of Wade Hamp-ton, and Favors His Recognition in Order to Secure Peace and Prosperity. The following communication, received from Ex-Gev. R. K. Scott, of South Carolina, will ex-

Very respectfully, &c., Roman K. Scott.

EX-JUDGE CAMPRELL

Urged by the South for the Vacaucy on the Supreme Court Beach.—His Mecits, &c.

that fact they met in joint convention and east their vote for a United States Senator.

To recognize Kellogy as United States Senator would be to recognize the Legislature that elected him, and hence the Packard government would follow as the rightful one.

Promisent Louisianians of both parties are now here cencocting plans and strategems of reconciliation, whereby the President may be relieved of any embarrassment in his action. One of the propositions seems to be to have the Nichols Legislature immediately elect two Republican Legislature in the same of the third that the term of the Republican Senators by the Nichols Legislature would be open to the same objections as in the case of their present Senator-elect claimant, viz. to dourum in the House.

To obviate this it is suggested by some of the Democrate that there at dince be made a positive understanding with a few of the Republican leaders in the Senators without further question. As this would be regarded as a subterfuge, and be tainted with knowledge of illegality and feast

such scheme.

In South Carolina the situation is about as follows: The Mackey or Chamberlain House of Representatives met with 50 members, who were sworn in, and the Hampton or Wallace House met with 57. Neither House seemed disposed to do any business whatever. But limitly six of the Chamberlain House, who had been already sworn in, deserted or were bought over to the Mampton House, which raised their number from 57 to 63, but the lean nozum.

The Senate contests of their-dure members, the Chamberlain House having seventeen and the Hampton House thirteen, the Abbeville, Eige-field and Laurens county members being excluded? Thus it will be seen that the Senate quorum was with the Republicans, while the Democrats had a quorum in the House.

Senator. The opinion privately expressed by the refugee colored justice of the Supreme Court of the State, now in this city, is to this effect: That the law specifies that the Covernor is elected for two years, or until his successor is duly qualified. He claims that neither Chamberlain nor Hamp-He claims that neither Chamberlain nor Hau ton was duly qualified in the meaning of the is but that Chamberlain, as the old Governor, ho over as the present Governor are tempore.

The election of Choural M. U. Butler to the United States Senate by the Hampton Legislature was illegal, as was also the election of Mr. Corbin by the Chamberlain Legislature. The argument is put forward by the Republicans that a majority of the members elected means a majority of the members admitted and enrolled.

FACTS ABOUT BOSS TWEED

The New Mistres of the White House—Defiance to Fashion's Furbelows.

(From the Chicago Times.)

CINCINNATI, March 8.—The new mistress of the White House's the first (thic lady who has filled that responsible position. She was born in Chillicothe, the ancient metropolis, once the capital of the Northwestern Turritory, and for several pears the capital of the State of Ohio. The city was peopled by the more enterprising of the Virginia and Remire y offers families," and has always maintained a self-satisfied/hearing by reason of its whole." Germally not much can be said for it in the way of site of life, for it has stood comparatively still for the past twenty years, while the other villages in that time lave ignorm to be prosperous cities, to not likely to be abused for one of its products—that is Nirs. President Hayes. She was Lucy Webb, daughter of Dr. Webb, and grand-daughter of Ir. Ivad Good on the first set tiers in Chillecthe. She obtained an imnormal time ducation for a young lady of her time, and it is THE RUMORS THAT HE WILL SOON BE BELEASED FROM CUSTODY.

Cunards Exploded and the Truth of the Case Against William M. Tweed Ex-plained.—The Actions Against Connolly and Sweeny.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

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New Your, March 11.—At regular intervals since William M. Tweed was brought to the city from Spain remors have prevaited that he was to be released from exitedy. Most of these rejects were indefinite, and bore upon their face indications of a want of foundation. About ten days ago a rumor become current that the estiloss was to be released on the 5th of March. Some Seventh Warders who for years followed the leadership of the ex-Tammany chief were willing to bet that the "thing had been face," and that he would be at liberty on the day of the inauguration of Mr. Hayes.

On the 5th of March the gentlemen who were spreading the rumor evened no surprise at the

execution in a civil suit, the judgment of which careeds abo, may at sny time, after three menture of his imprisonment has expired, petition the court from which the execution issued, or any county court (in this city the Court of Commen Pleas) for his discharge. The petition must set forth the cause of imprisonment, and to it there must be attached a from account of all his real and personal property as they were at the time of his incarceration and at the time the petition was prepared.

Fourteen days prior to the presentation of the petition notice of the time and place at which it is to be presented must be served on the creditors.

Fourteen days prior to the presentation of the petition notice of the time and place at which it is to be presented must be served on the creditors at whose suit he is imprisoned. When the petition is presented the applicant must make an affidavit that he has not disposed of any part of his property for the benest of himself or of his family, or with the intent to injure or defraud any of his creditors. On the receipt of the petition the court orders the petitioner to be brought before it. If satisfied, after an examination, that the applicant's petition and accounts are currect and true, the court will order an assignment to be made of a sufficient amount of the petitioner's property to discharge the executions on which he was imprisoned. The assignment having been made, and the preperty having been delivered to the assigness appointed by the court, the prisoner is directarged.

the assignees appointed by the court, the prisoner is discharged.

A lawyer who is cognizant of the present condition of the suits against the members of the old Ring raid: "The execution in the \$6,00,000 suit is not the only process under which Mr. Tweed is confined. There is an order of arrest in the \$1,000,000 suit on which he could be held should he be discharged from further prosecution in the \$6,000,000 suit through the fourteen-day act. He might possibly settle the \$1,000,000 suit, and thus get out of jail. He would, however, still be liable to be tried on the criminal faddetments that were found against him. In some of these cases he has not given ball, and he might therefore be arrested and locked up in the Tambs.

Another possible barrier to Mr. Tweed's securing his release under this law is that section of it which requires that he shall account for all the

achieve that result is best known to binnesif. I have heard that Mr. Tweed might perhaps be induced to testify for the presecution in some of the Ring frauda not yet tried. I have been led to believe that Mr. U'Coner and Mr. Peckham are now more desirous of pushing the cases against Peter B. Sweeny and ex-Comptroller Connolly than of further prosecuting Mr. Tweed and it has been hinted to ree that the ex. Boss might be given his liberty, by concenting to testi. If against either ar both of these genutemen Whother he will appear against his former associates is to be seen.

"He has, the reputation of never giving away his friends, and that reputation has certainly been borne out by his conduct since he was first arrested. Still the prospect of regaining his liberty is a temptation to which he may yield. Besides, he is said to entertain feelings by no means cordial for Mr. Comolly. Should this course be revorted te, Mr. Tweed will not be likely to be released until about the time the trial of the suits against Sweeny and Connolly it begun. Mr. Sweeny's case is set down for the April term of the Supreme Court, but no time has been fixed for the trial of the suits against Sweeny and Connolly. It is probable," added the gentleman, "that before he is released Mr. Tweed may have to pay as much of the tudgment against him as he can. I don't believe he can pay a very large sum. He was never as wealthy as people supposed him to be. I doubt whether he is worth

large sum. He was never as wearing as propile supposed him to be. I doubt whether he is worth to-day a half million of dollars."

In 1972 the Legislature appropriated \$50,000 to be expended by the comptroller of this city in payment of the counsel fees that might be incurred by the attorney general of the State and Charles O'Conor, or under their direction, in the provention of the suits and criminal proceedings growing out of the King frauds. In 1872 an approprisation of \$25,000 was made for the same purpose, and the same amount was appropriated in 1876, and in 1876. The books of the finance denartment show that of the \$55,000 appropriated riment show that of the \$25,000 appropriate

Corbin was legal and proper.

The antecedent equities involved in the two quaritons are reasonable on both sides. Expanishing the time in the true of the true in true in the true in true in the true in the true in true in the true in the true in true in true in the true in true in the true in the true in true in

SUNDAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

A Quiet Day and a Rest from Handshaking—Where the President and Ris Family Attended Church.

The Sabbath was strictly observed at the Watte House pesterday. Very few visitors called, None was denied admittance, but upon being informed of the President's custom of making Sunday a day of rest, only the intimate lriends of the family and persons who had important business is traineast persisted in having a hearing. These latter were few, and consisted entirely of persons occupying high official positions.

There was none of the animation and con-fusion of Saturday to be noticed, and it was really a day of peace and quiet.

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At CHRCH.

In the forencen the Precidential party, consisting of the Precident and Mrs. Hayes, Miss Poste, Miss Post, Mr. Webb Hayes and Colonel Carbin, attended divine service at the Foundry M. E. church. As it was not definitely known which church the President would right there

retries correctly to fill every pew in the build-ing.

No great preparation had been made for the vigit, and when the party prived they were quietly shown to beats in the front of the church that chanced to be unoccupied. It was generally believed that the Metropolitan M. E. church would be selected, and a large erowed of persons gathered there early in order to see the new Prefigent. A pew had been reserved for them, and later in the evening the pastor. Dr. New-man, called upon the President, and supresend in

ence. It appears that

MRR HAYAR IS A DEVOTED MATHODIST,
and while the President has no decided religious
reference, he has been accustomed to accompaymrs. Hayes in her devotions.

In the afternoon the President and Mr. Webb
layes took a short ride with Governor Denniton. They simply drove around the city and
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tent and family at 6 o'clock
Among those who had interviews with the
resident in the evening were Secretary Everis,
ieneral Gibson, Senatur Gorden and Overnor
famics.

NEW YORK, March 11.—At an early hour this morning a fire broke out in the boller-room of J. Monroe Taylor's calaratus factory, which is a seven-story building, running from 24 to 35 Sockett street, South Brookkip. The atmost efforts of the farmen could not zave the building, which was cattlerly demolished, together with the muchinery and stock. When the walls fell in the beiler exploded with a report like the explosion of a powder magazine, and blew the walls out of house No. If Union street accounted as a work.

of a powder magazine, and blew the walls out of house No. It Union street, eccupied as a greery store by Bennis Leahy. Fortunately, no lives were lest. Some of the firemen who were near by had a narrow escape. The losses and insurances by the fire are as fol-lows: Lece on building, \$50,000; insured for \$25,-000; loss on machinery, \$35,000; insured for \$25,-124,50, loss on stock, \$75,000; insured for \$25,-124,50, loss on stock, \$75,000; insured for \$25,-124,50, loss on stock, \$75,000; insured for \$25,-124,50, loss on stock, \$150,000; insured for \$25,-124,50, loss on stock, \$25,000; insured for \$25,00

668.49.

In the afternoon two of the walls on the west side, which were considered dangerous, were pulled down, and a portion of them falling upon two small frame buildings, crushed in the roof.

The Funeral of Matilda Heron, the Astress New YORK, March 11.—The funeral of the

The Secretary of the Navy on His Way to

The Secretary of the Nary on His Way to Washington.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

[Indianarchis, Ind., March II.—Hon. Richard W. Thompson, Secretary of the Nary, parsed here this evening on route to Washington, on a special car. Secretary Thompson is accompanied by Goo. E. Parrington, of Terre Haute: Hun. E. B. Martindale, proprietor of the Indianapolis Journal, Hun. W. P. Fabback, E. W. Halford, editor of the Daily Journal, and Mrs. E. W. Halford, of this city.

Jumped to Bis Death.

THE GOBBLED GAMBLERS.

ALL OF THE PRISONERS RELEASED ON SECURITY.

iunday Speculations & Rom Row—Points on which the Blackbers Intend to Take a Stand Against the Police—A Test Case for the Courts.

The twenty-six men "gobblest" in Junes "Club" Saturday night arent a rather noisy night in the Fifth precinct station. They all occupied quarters tegether in the large sitting rosm of the station except like Jones, who was ledged in a cell. There was a merry time among these in the sitting-room for awhile; then they dropped off sleep, in chairs and on the floor. Yesserday morning the whole crowd was released. One thousand dellars escurity was turnished in Jones' case, and twenty-five dollars each in the cases of the witnesser. The police remained in possision of the "Club" yesterday, and that corner was described.

The gamblers intend to make a test case of this The gamblers intend to make a test case of this raid in court, and get a decision on neveral nice potats in which the frateraity is especially interested. One of these points is whether the police have a right to effect a forcible entrance into a house suspected of being a gambling hall. It is claimed by the members of the frateraity that the officers had no right to arrest I. B. Jones, who was not found in the house, as the hall was raided on a special warrant sworn out by Nr. Gatchel.

Gatchel.

Mr. Jones went to the station-house after the raid was made to look after his triands, and was arrested there and looked up.

Each of the men arrosted in the hell, when the

Face of the mea arrowed in line neil, when the police made i heir descent, have a point to settle and so there will be quite a fight in the court of the part of the gamblers and their friends. This wirnesses who were locked up and formed to appen the night in the station-house, lendly assert that there is no law which authorized the police is

nave amounted to bothing except a cere for the gamblers. Twenty-six witnesses is a good hast, but their evidence will amount to nothing if there is no one for them to swar against. The gamblers—not only the Jones brothers, but the whole fraternity—have considerable at stake in the fight, and it will be a hard buttle on both

the whole fraternity—have considerable at stake in the fight, and it will be a hard battle on both sides. If the police fail to follow up their present advantage, they will lose all, and the gamblury will hole their flag trimmphantly over the city. The raid Saturday night was rather a surprise to the gamblers.

THE PROFESSIONAL GAMBLESS HERE THE PROFESSIONAL GAMBLESSIONAL GAMBLESSION

table would not notice on the street, and the well-to-do were there. "The Club" is arranged on such a plan that it affords facilities for all of them to gamble.

There were no detectives caught with the others in "The Club." This might appear to the street was a street when the street was a street with the club." This might appear

others in "The Cuth." This might appear strange under some circumstances, but they probably had been warsed to keep away. Now that "The Club" has been successfully raided, it is natural to presume that any arrangements formerly atisting between the gamblers and the detective have been annulied by the new order of things at police headquarters.

Funerals of Five of the Victime of the New York Church Disnater.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
New Yonk, March 11.—The funerals of Anna Forbes, Anna Spencer and her soit, Nichasel Spencer, Nary Conghlin and Eliza Mantarrion, the victims of St. Francis Xavier church pants. five victims of St. Francis Xavier church panit-took place to-day. Functal servines were noi-brated over the remains in the chapel of Calvary cemetery, after which interment took place. Vast crowds attended each of the funorals. Bare and beautiful flowers were strewn an ani-around the softms of all, evinosing the deep sor-row and sympathy of the bereaved triends. Many persons were attracted to the funerals owing to the tragic manner in which the victims met their deaths.

A Movement Towards Settling the State Debt of North Carolina.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.] RALLIGH, N. C., March 11.—The Legisla-NALIGOR, N. C., March 11.—The Legisla-ture has approved a commission, composed of the Governor, Treasurer and Automore General, to consider some plan of settlement of the State dcbt, which will be acceptable to the bond-holders and not too burdensoum to the pumple of the State. The commission is to report at the next session of the Legislature, in January, 1879.

Large Bank Suspension.

THE LOUBLAND LIBORDATURE -Private bersion, which closes on Weinschup. They have combines that the Notice's government will be recognised in a short time, and deem it best that an electron to deliver time, and deem it best that an electron of the State Government is such that to-question out he relies on the conformal of its Senators.

partitions as that every act shall be guided by respect for a twent maintain policy in accordance
with the policy of the Frentiett. He also intends making a tour through the South, and with
make these statements to the South, and with
make these statements to the South, and with
with a view of creating an era of good inciding,
and thus encourage to re-establish a better unforstanding and more brimply relations between
the two sections. He speaks guite enthuminatieatily and housefully ayou these guests, said enterms to be seen; either an him govern to bring
about these desired results.

New York, March 16.—In the Central Park, monagerie a young frommings wise been a hermight ago. It is not the the most semanting, ricketty, home-numbed, stiff-single-fall generalized monthly and compared and monethed stocking to the shout three-man-a-hand text hagh, and sevens to emistic polarizable of more and lays, with a thin line of handbone to make a root of monitor monitoring the inguier amount of the lays. It should be a seen, since the more almost blanch and about the land fits familiate flowers, administ blanch and best the land fits familiate flowers. Almost blanch and the monitoring monething the seen of the description of the action of the lays between the same of markets flow one. These roots is a taxony high flower, there are only also in death and they have also into anothing the same light of the solon than they have about the

Propuring for the Event—A Reed of Mostange in Repdiress—Bix Mundred Miles to be Kan

in Renderson—Bix Bundred Militis to be Kain in Tiffy Consecutive Beauty
In Theory Consecutive Means in the ConIn Theory in the Santonia Burnstein.
New Year, March 11.—This firement thereprocessed at Breachest the drives of montanges
that Kr. C. V. Hand intends to can at the Repprofuses in his proposed great case against
time. The contest will begin at a drives inmorrow evening, and since the anticentanting is
that Francisco French shall even its miles in
fifty consecutive hours, using awards hours
it will be readily seen that the affair is no occu
nary one.

Lary one.

The horses have been complied in Juriery blocking, have been executed duly and are in the best of sports. They will be taken under no the stables attached to the Engodrome, and they will not been there much Thursday morning. Persate a in superb annealized and or manager of

process.

The young Mexican has been precising saily riding from 10 to 100 miles. Tensormly be not so miles, to day be well do: 100 miles made be according to the compiled 10 miles. Burning all those correlate be used in the desertion moved in the compiles to the fact that the Reingostome must be one that the form used lately for the notal paces there. Funds has been breed generally to take it the yould with he page.

A Molly Magnice Paper digraph to the National Rep-Thy Telegraph to the National Republican. Williamsking, Pa., March 16 - The first rices (20%, an entirpoism folly Magness organ, made its appear Molty Magness organ, made its appearance tore in-juy. It is published at Baneton, and it withed by J. C. Tranhar and Thomas J. O'Breen, the former at ex-member of the State Lagislature. The appearance of the pages militarizes that the Molty Ringuises are doing all in their power in-ward accurring corrects while which they have in the appearance of the Molty personnes over under sentence of death in the various prisons of the State.

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Secretary Dearts' Culture Policy

I'll Reserved to the National Republican.

New York, March 11—A finding of conversal
loops we shown among the thomsteed Cultur Libre in
thickly preliming. It was existed by the expentancy that Rr. Emera, inside Sometary of State,
will take a time control position for the strong-ging
patriots than he predomensor in the State Department. At the headquarters of the Junta is was
said that Rr. Emera and always sympathons
with the effects of the resolutionsists to gain their
freedom, and had on more than one occurrent
resident material assistance. A ling demonstration in twent if the Culture is when he for headers. tion in favor of free Claffe in to be build to-might

Four Beys Pulsoned.
Dr Torgraph with Samma Republica.
Species rule is, Mass., March 11. — Sole
French boys at Ware are poisoned with turning,
mistaking them for flagment. One has died and
the others are not expected to love.

Cable Piers.
The Turks are invertising the mount of the Save and Units, on the Resemble and Assertan frontiers.

Pardons or communation of sentence have been granted to two hundred and twenty-line semgranted to two learnings and numeric on Flacts. It is entirelessed wavest that Densia has advised the Prince of Meanstages to considerably mot-cesses his demand for the constant of numbers and

BURNED TO DEATH.

A FIRE IN A SEW YORK TENEMENT

to Children Perish in the Flames—Other Inmates of the Building Badly Scorched.

Inmates of the Building Sadiy Scorched.

2: 28yYelegraph to the National Republican.;

Naw Your, March II.—A fire, attended

room was in a blaze. She harries out with her children and give an airru. Other occupants of me building find a term, of the cocupants of the building find a term, and the runh like the Municut aged ten years, and a harry of even months which was had in her arms were but husling, and the breams insensible with unflending enoise. I read Levine's wife and shift were budly horned. In their flight they both belimit two children—Dard, aged sign and Ahram, aged sight years.

These were rescaled by the fremen, but Ahram was shed and. Bartin bearly so. Little Hattle Kinnau was also ground, but no trace could be found of the balts. The change by the special of the days.

found of the baby. The damage by fire and a about two theorems dollars.

An Gold Woman Marriared at Onlicitate—Al-brings to Commit a Dual Homeride, the Edwards to the National Resolutions, Westerman, March 10.—The tentally very gold little village at Daddale was therein into a state of great excitement, ever the assessmented at a prediction waster. The wire of Wilson F. Speakman west to the marint, feating him at hims with his sater. Seen after her return the middless were started by releving the help soning lives use of the resus of the house. Responses to these eries Mr. A. C. Smith

MURDER AND ATTEMPTED SCICIDE.

An Old Couple Attempt Saicide, but Fail—
The Man Then Kills His Wife With an Axe
and Tries to Cut His Own Threast.

(By Calcarable to the National Republicant)
Enwina, N. Y., March 11.—Pyter H. Penwell, aged 50, killed his wife at Eria Centre, in
this county, lact might by striking her on the
hast with an axe. Family difficulties occasioned
the trouble, arising from stories which Penwell
had beach in regard to the former character of
firs wife. They both took arsenic in the morning
with the intention of committing suiteids, but took
an averding. After Punwell had killed his wife
he attempted to cut his threat with a razor. He
was besuited to this city and lodged in jail tonight.

manages in paper, which involves a reduction of furty per cells.

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ing the returns, and planing the Enyahs under the protestion of the powers.

THE NEW OCASHEL BETWEEN PRINCE AND ORS.

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Spains.

THE SPANIABING DISSELEMENT WITH MEMBERS OF PRESIDENT HAVEN CARRYET.

MADRID, March II.—The journals of this city express marked displeasure at the appointment of Master. Everts and Schure to positions in the new American Cablest. They say both have supported the Cabe disheaver in the United States, and they entertain tears of the result of their accession to power.

LIMBERT OF THADE WITH SOCIOUS BLANDS.

The British and German ministers have had an interview with the minister of fireign affairs on the subject of improved commores with the Sacious Islands. It is understood that liberty of trade with these islands will probably be concated before long.

Pranse.

GRYRAL 103A THEFF STILL IN PARIS.

Paris. March 11.—President MacMahon will entertain General Ignation at a banquet on Tuesday. An intervewer reports that General Ignation intimated that he had not wholly retinationed his idea of going to London.

Plants, March 11.—General Tehernayer has realized arrived here to conter with General Ignation. It is asserted that Russia has arked or about the set the Powers to propose to the Ports the establishment of International Cuestima Commission for one year at Custalandonic in adult to the Ports and watch and request in the application of the reforms. There is no change of Turkey accepting this plan.

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Pants, March if —Adeilina Partt appeared on Thursiny in Viennia & Amini in —Les Santan-bula. Although her elaquemen applanted includely, the ladies of the and/one treated her with milling reserve.